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LOVE AND HONOR: A DECORATION-DAY PSALM.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL.

Between the living and the dead
We stand to-day, but not with tears,
For time the healing oil has poured,
And memory's sanctified by years;
Yet misty eyes and throbbing hearts
Are ours, as back we glance at
And through the present glory read
The story of the past.

We learn, as ne'er before we learned,
Why men forsake the homes of ease—
The mansion framed in city walls,
The cottage nestling 'mid the trees;
Why ears were shut to honeyed words,
Why eyes looked up to stars above,
And why with iron hand were crushed
The temptings sweet of love.

With flashing eyes and flushing cheeks
We read of battles nobly won,
And proudly point to sculptured stone
Of husband, brother, son.
We tell again the oft-told tale
Of suffering and death afar,
And names enshrined on history's page
By crimson autograph of war.

We tell of weary marches borne,
Of batteries stormed on mountain crest,
Around whose form the rifle-pits
Buttressed a bloody vest!
The walls of fire, the flames of hell,
The rivers rolling sulphurous foam,
The sabre that with one stroke cleft
The hearts both there and home.

We hear, above the solemn hush
That ever guards this holy ground,
The hissing shell, the cannon's boom,
Loud as the thunder's awful sound;
But louder still and still more dread,
Ringing from earth to reach the sky,
Come, piercing heart and startling brain,
The soldier's latest sob and sigh.

We almost see the shadowy forms—
The ghosts long hidden, cold and dumb—
Wake to the stirring bugle call,
And roused by rattling roll of drum.
This day of duty sentinels are—
No countersign, no challenge said
In heavenly camp, but mustered in
Again on earth the heroes dead.

Shoulder to shoulder, side by side,
Are marching in the ranks to-day
The spirit forms, with spirit arms,
And step unbroken, blue and gray;
And from their spirit lips a prayer
Floats up where'er the cypress waves,
As each the other spirit wreaths
Lay tenderly on a brother's grave.

And spirit voices join the song—
The solemn music of the hour—
The blessings of the living stream,
With blossom, bud and flower;
And this the chorus of the psalm—
The lesson we aright now see:
"That dying daughter of Time is Love—
Honor the living son of Eternity."
Washington, D. C.

THE WILD BOAR;

OR,

The Adventures of Barnaby the Skeleton and Meuzelin the Detective.

A TALE OF POLICE HUNTS IN 1800.

ADAPTED FROM THE FRENCH OF EUGENE CHARVETTE,
EXPRESSLY FOR THE N. Y. CLIPPER,
BY WILLIAM HARDING ("COMMODORE ROBIN").
Author of "The Golden Lady," "Hidden Fortune," "The
Pearl of the Sahara," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE BLOODY DEED—AN ESCAPE—BARNABY TAKES
TO STEALING.

As the smith had stated, there was a large
apple-tree, shading a stone bench in the back-
yard, and, Barnaby having fetched a shovel,
Meuzelin ordered the prisoner to set to work,
warning him not to disfigure the face, as he
valued his life. The smith scraped away a
few inches of earth by aid of the shovel, and
then, going down on his knees, used his hands
to complete the job. Soon a mass of black hair
appeared, and finally he dragged a woman's
head from the hole and placed it on the stone
bench. The remains in question were not in
the slightest degree disfigured or decomposed,
the murder being of so recent a date, and the
calm and haughty expression on the features
showed that, however sudden and awful was
the ending of her life, she had met her fate
bravely and unflinchingly.

"A young and beautiful woman," murmured
Vasseur.

"Yes; and also a person of birth and stand-
ing," added Meuzelin. Then, turning to the
smith, he continued: "You were present at her
murder, so tell us all about it, and don't forget
that your life depends upon the amount of in-
formation we get from you."

"I'll admit that I was present at the time,"
said the guilty man, evidently determined to
make a clean breast of it. "I was one of those
named by Cut-and-thrust to shoot her."

"And so it was Cut-and-thrust who led the
attack?"

"No; but he had prepared it for some time
and had assigned each of us to certain duties."

"Seeing herself lost," continued Meuzelin,
"did the lady defend herself, cry for help or
—"

"No, she only used one phrase, and we could
not make anything out of that. She said bit-
terly, though without fear: 'It was not worth
while returning.'"

"How did the other woman behave? The
one in the coach, the Countess de Meralac?"

"Oh, she shrieked and cried and howled, after
which I suppose she fainted, for she suddenly
became quiet."

"Was the Countess handsome?" asked Vas-
seur.

"I can't say," replied
the smith, "for it was a
very dark night, and I
did not see her face."

"But, if it was so
dark," suggested Bar-
naby, "how was it that
they knew which of the
two women to kill?"

The smith shrugged
his shoulders evasively
as he answered:

"You ask me too
much, citizen. All I
know is that she was
stood up in front of my
gun and that I fired."

"And you cut off her
head?"

"Yes; the others did
not know how to set
about it, and Cut-and-
thrust's orders had to
be obeyed. Only three
of us noticed the ear-
rings, and we agreed to
sell them and divide
the money."

While the smith had
been furnishing these
last details, Meuzelin
and Barnaby had been
packing the head in a
basket found on the
premises, and, that job
accomplished, he turned
to Fichet and Lam-
bert and said:

"Secure that amiable
man's arms and legs
and put him into the
cart."

"What! Are you go-
ing to take me with
you?" cried the smith
in alarm.

Meuzelin laughed
quietly as he answered:

"Are you idiot enough
to have fancied that we
were going to let you
go free? Whom do you
take us for, my good
man? You should be
grateful to us for tak-
ing you with us, for you
know that your com-
rades would have your
life at the slightest sus-
picion of treachery. To
spare you such an unpleasant experience,
we will lodge you safely in the prison of
Angers."

The information that they had now to retrace
their steps when so near the place in which he
expected to find Gervaise was far from pleasant
for Vasseur, but he resigned himself to it, as
duty was always uppermost in the lieutenant's
mind.

"You shall see her in a few days," said Me-
uzelin by way of consolation, for Vasseur had
taken a great liking to the police-agent and
confided his love secrets to the latter during the
many tedious hours of their journey towards
Saint-Florent-le-Viel.

The smith's place of business was then closed
and locked from the outside, the troopers re-
mounted their horses and Barnaby and Meuzelin
re-entered the carriage after having placed the
smith securely inside, and the party began to re-
trace their steps towards Angers. As there were
many hills to climb, Barnaby soon got down,
handed the reins to Meuzelin and walked on
ahead beside the lieutenant's horse, while Fichet
and Lambert rode at some distance behind, and
on one side of the covered cart or carriage,
chatting pleasantly together.

Meuzelin then resolved to give his prisoner a
"pumping," just to pass away the time.

"You're a very nice man," he began, "but I
fear that you will end very badly."

"You promised me my life," replied the pris-
oner.

"Very true; I did, on condition that you
blabbed all you knew. You have not done so.
But, as sure as my name is Meuzelin—"

"Meuzelin!" cried the prisoner in terror,
for the police-agent's reputation had spread
throughout France; "then I am lost."

"Not if you are a good boy and let your
tongue loose."

"What else do you want to know?"

"Everything. Tell me in detail who the mur-
dered woman was; why she was murdered and
why the head was caused to disappear. Go
ahead."

Then Meuzelin threw himself comfortably
back in the covered cart and listened.

At the expiration of two hours' time, when
Vasseur and Barnaby halted to allow the cart
to come up to them, the outskirts of the town of
Angers then being in sight, the lieutenant was
rather annoyed to see that his two men had
been riding beside the cart instead of behind, as
was usual in such cases. His annoyance changed
to alarm when he noticed that Meuzelin was
apparently asleep on the seat, thus rendering it
an easy matter for the prisoner to escape if he
had only managed to slip his bonds. As the
lieutenant's voice aroused him, Meuzelin shook
himself together and said:

"I fancy that I must have been asleep. I'll
get out and have a walk—that will brace me up."

As the cart stopped, the lieutenant was en-
abled to see beneath the cover, and to his dismay
saw that the prisoner was no longer there.

"Why, your prisoner has escaped!" cried the
lieutenant, angrily addressing his two troopers.

"So he has," added Meuzelin coolly, as he
glanced at the cart.

"He must have been very loosely secured,"
continued Vasseur angrily.

"I'll swear that he was as securely bound,
hand and foot, as a man could be," cried Fichet,
while Barnaby and Lambert gave him the same
assurance. The cords that had bound him
were then taken from the cart, examined—and
found to have been cut in a dozen places.

Then the lieutenant glanced at Meuzelin, their



JOHN MEAGHER, CHAMPION WALKER.

eyes met, and, stepping out of earshot of the
troopers, he said:

"Meuzelin, you have had a hand in this."
"Quite right," was the police-agent's imme-
diate reply.

"Why?"

"To save Gervaise! I!"

"Then Gervaise must be in great danger?"

Instead of replying, Meuzelin turned to the
two troopers and Barnaby, saying:

"It's no use standing there like a lot of stuck
pigs. The prisoner has escaped, and that's all
there is to be said about it. Hurry on and let
us get to Angers."

Without a word, he was obeyed. Then Vasseur
turned to him and said:

"Do you not think that I had better turn about
and ride for Saint-Florent-le-Viel?"

"No, my dear Vasseur," replied Meuzelin,
gravely. "To save her from the danger that
threatens her, you must first of all know what
that danger is. I, alone, can give you that in-
formation, and, for the present, I cannot say a
single word that will be of any assistance to
you. Trust in me, especially as in acting alone
and blindly you not only run the risk of losing
your own life, but will certainly be the cause of
forcing certain parties to take the life of the
young girl you so desire to help. They would
take her life as surely as they took that of the
unhappy woman whose fate we have just been
investigating."

"Then the death of the decapitated woman is
connected in some mysterious manner with
Gervaise?"

"Yes, the young girl is thoroughly mixed up
in a mysterious plot, reeking with crime, and I
alone—remember what I say, I alone—can assist
her to prove her innocence, and it will take me
some time to do so. Allow yourself to be per-
suaded by me. More I cannot tell you at pre-
sent, for the great task I have on hand com-
pels me to be silent about many things that would
greatly astonish you. Trust in me, and I will
restore Gervaise to you."

"But how long shall I have to wait?"

"Probably a month. Yes, it will take quite a
month to disentangle the immense web of plots
and counterplots that I shall have to wade
through. In the meantime you shall not be in-
active."

"Then you will allow me to assist you in the
task?"

"Decidedly; you will be of great assistance to
me, and so will our lucky friend Barnaby."

"I feel sure that he is honest and willing."

"And so do I. He will also need all his
courage, for I am going to start him on a job
that may cause him to be sawed in half, be-
tween two boards, if he is not very careful. I
am going to put him into my skin, as it were,
and send him into the enemy's camp. You know
how the Chauffeurs love me and what they
would do to me if they caught me, so you can
imagine the fate that awaits poor Barnaby.
But if I allow him thus to go into danger it is
not because I fear to venture there myself. I
also shall slip into another man's skin."

"I will obey your slightest desire," said the
young lieutenant, profoundly impressed with
the police-agent's skill and daring.

"Then forward, march!"

versation, and a num-
ber of curious people
followed the new ar-
rivals into the office to
see them register their
names and occupations,
as well as question them
concerning all they had
gleaned while coming
from Ingrande. Vas-
seur produced his pa-
pers, as was the custom,
showed them to the
landlord; they were in
perfect order and sign-
ed and countersigned
by the authorities, prov-
ing him to be Citizen
Barnaby, a large dealer
in corn and wheat,
traveling with three of
his men, while Meuzelin
produced an equally
regular passport, show-
ing him to be Baptiste
Boulevard, linen mer-
chant, traveling on
business. As he com-
pleted the task of en-
tering the names, the
landlord shut the book
with a bang and said:

"Once more the Com-
missary of Police will
be disappointed when
he calls."

"How's that? Is he
watching for some-
body?" asked Meuzelin,
curiously.

"Yes; he is hunting
high and low for two
men—a police-agent and
a lieutenant of police.
He wants to send them
to General Labor, who is
in great need of their
services just now, as he is
preparing an expedition
against the brigands."

"Perhaps the two
men he wants have
more important mat-
ters to attend to just
now," replied Meuzelin,
winking at the lieuten-
ant.

"What do they say of
the crime down at In-
grande?" asked the land-
lord.

"Why," cried Meuzelin, in seeming as-
tonishment, "I should have thought that this was
the very place to obtain that information."

"Here?" replied the landlord.

"Certainly. Was it not from your house that
the relay of horses was furnished?" and, look-
ing the landlord straight in the eyes, he con-
tinued: "It is said that the woman got into the
coach here."

However calmly the landlord may have seem-
ed to receive this remark, there was a certain
change of expression in his eyes that caused
Meuzelin to add:

"Yes, the murdered woman got into the coach
from this place."

"That assertion is very easily verified," re-
plied the landlord, turning over the leaves of
his register. "If she left from here her name
must be in this book." When he had found the
page required he placed his finger on a particu-
lar spot and said firmly:

"No woman got into the coach that changed
horses here that night."

But Meuzelin was not to be so easily shaken
off, and he remarked:

"How do you account for the fact that the
postillon, Fourchu, has stated that when he ar-
rived here the coach only contained one wo-
man, and that when he left here there were two
women in the coach?"

"The postillon must have been mistaken,"
said the landlord dryly, he evidently commen-
cing to feel annoyed at Meuzelin's persistence.

"Again, if such was the case, her name must be
on his road-paper. Let him show it."

"Unluckily, the paper was stolen from him
by the bandits."

The landlord shrugged his shoulders as he
replied:

"Sorry to hear it, but that is the only way
from this place."

"No; not the only way," interrupted the po-
lice-agent. "The authorities might question
the surviving passenger, a certain Countess de
Meralac; she should be able to furnish valuable
information as to where the unlucky traveler
got into the coach."

"Quite right," cried the landlord. "A good
idea, and I just happen to have a chance to put
myself in communication with the Countess.
On her departure from Paris she had so much
luggage that a portion of it had to be left be-
hind. This luggage is now here, and I am to
forward it to Ingrande as soon as I can. I will
go myself, and shall thus be able to question the
Countess."

Satisfied with the assertion, the greater part
of the crowd dispersed, the landlord accom-
panying them to the door, leaving our four
friends alone.

"Barnaby, have you ever stolen?" asked Me-
uzelin suddenly.

Before the Skeleton could recover from his
surprise and reply, the police-agent continued:

"There's a commencement to everything in
any case. Now, I want you to steal one of those
trunks and hide it in our carriage. It will help
us and help Gervaise."

Without another word, Barnaby watched his
opportunity, caught up a trunk, slipped out
into the back-yard and had soon concealed his
spoils in the carriage.

"And now," murmured Meuzelin gleefully,
"I think that I am prepared to counteract any
stupidity that our friend General Labor may
commit. All the same, I must admit that Cut-
and-thrust has baited a trap for the old idiot."

CHAPTER XV. BARNABY AND THE WILD BOAR—THE SKELETON AS A POLICE-AGENT.

Evidently Meuzelin must have obtained some
very valuable information from the smith, since
he reckoned upon being able to accomplish
more with his four companions than the Gen-
eral would with his troops.

In any case, three weeks had elapsed since
the trunk was stolen by Barnaby, as noted in
our last chapter. The Wild Boar's farm was
situated between the Briviere mansion and
Saint-Florent-le-Viel, and, at the time our story
resumes, the farm-hands had just finished din-
ner and had returned to their various occu-
pations, leaving Cardeuse, or, as he was more
generally known, the Wild Boar, alone. The latter
was still seated at his accustomed place, at the
head of the table, and murmured to himself,
accompanied by his peculiar hoarse chuckles,
his manner of laughing:

"A goes well, and will go better still as
long as we only have to do with that idiot
Labor; but—"

Here one of the farm-hands put his head in
at the door, and said:

"A man who wants to see you has just ar-
rived."

"What does he look like?" asked the Wild
Boar, suspiciously.

"A long, ghostly-looking man—looks like a
rake-stick."

"What's his name?"

"I did not ask him, for he said that he knew
you. He brings you a country carriage you
lost the last time you were away."

"Go and fetch him. Stop a moment—are all
the men in from the plains?"

"No."

"And why not?" asked the Wild Boar, quickly.

"Leitriore slipped in a short time ago and re-
ports that their retreat or return here is cut off
by posts of soldiers stationed at intervals all
over the plain. Our men will have to wait until
night-time and then slip through the lines one
by one."

"How about the treasure-wagon?"

"It will have to be abandoned in the woods,
after having emptied it of its contents and
buried the gold until we have time to fetch it."

"We must get rid of the troops by strategy,
since it is too hazardous to do so by force!"
muttered the Wild Boar to himself, afterwards
adding aloud: "Where is Beau Francois' band?
Curse him! Had it not been for the presence
of the troops in our neighborhood I should have
settled him long ago."

"Beau Francois had forced a farmer named
Poncet to shelter him. Poncet, believing he
was Cut-and-thrust, did so."

"Go and fetch me the man you spoke about."

A moment later the attenuated form of Bar-
naby hove in view. The Wild Boar recognized
him immediately, saying:

"You are the man who rendered me a service
by shooting down a horse attached to a country
carriage I was chasing?"

"I am glad that you remember me, though
you forgot to take your carriage with you. But
I have brought it along with me."

"And have taken nearly a month to get here?"
asked the Wild Boar, suspiciously.

"And it's a wonder I did not take another
month," calmly remarked the Skeleton. "Why,
I had to spend three weeks on a farm, for fear
of venturing along the roads where it was
said Beau Francois had been seen. Had it not
been that your name, Cardeuse, and the where-
abouts of your farm were on the cart you would
never have seen it again."

"The old cart would not have been much
missed, but what I do regret is the—its con-
tents."

"I've brought that as well," cried the Skele-
ton, triumphantly.

"What?" cried the Wild Boar in astonish-
ment; "have you brought me back the gold?"

"Yes, all but a small sum I have had to spend
on myself during my journey and the price of
a horse which I purchased for you. I knew
from words that you dropped in your excited
chase after Beau Francois that he had stolen the
money; so, when I found it, I determined to
bring it on to you. Now do you think that I
was wrong to hide three weeks on a farm? Curse
that wretched Beau Francois! If ever I get a
chance to get even with him, I'll pay him for
it."

"And I'll help you to do so, and reward you
well for all you have done for me."

"Without getting me into any danger?"

"Yes, come along with me to the Briviere
mansion. On the way there we can talk."

If the Wild Boar had happened to glance at
the Skeleton at that moment he would have seen
a flash of joy pass across his face. It was a
easy task to gain the Wild Boar's confidence, but
could he refuse it to the simple-looking idiot
who had been a month returning him a pot full
of gold that he could easily have kept without
the slightest risk? First he brought the cart
into his yard, then stabled the horse, and finally
carried the gold to his room and carefully
looked it up.

"And what makes you hate Beau Francois
so much?" asked the Wild Boar as they started
towards the Briviere mansion.

"My dislike for the wretch dates from the
day he knocked me down and robbed me of my
coat and vest, shortly after he had escaped
from the prison of Chartres. It was in the
neighborhood of the village of Meguin."

"The village of Meguin?" cried the Wild Boar,
in surprise. "Are you acquainted in that neigh-
borhood?" he added, suspiciously.

"Yes; and I shall never forget the place as
long as I live," replied the Skeleton warmly.

"I did not die from Beau Francois' blow, it
was because I was cured by some kind soule
living in the house of a man named Ange, a
horse-dealer, I believe."

At the mention of Ange's name the Wild
Boar did not give any sign denoting that it was
familiar to him, but his searching glance again
suspiciously examined the Skeleton's face.

"And so you were cured for by a man named
Ange?" he asked.

Continued on page 172.

RATES.

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THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited), PUBLISHERS.

BENJAMIN GARNO, MANAGING EDITOR.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1885.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

LETTERS THAT DO NOT REACH US UNTIL MONDAY MORNING WILL NOT BE ANSWERED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING WEEK.

CARDS.

J. H. M.—Please don't ask us to review the decisions of papers which, as soon as a man becomes familiar with a subject after practicing on people for six months or a year, "bounce" him and take on another "green hand." We have a dozen times or more had to place our veto on the rulings of that one in particular. It knows nothing practically about cards. If it can find a book, it will refer to it, with the chance of misinterpreting it through lack of practical knowledge; if the book is silent upon the point in dispute, it will ask the first man it meets. Ask it if it can tell the reason why it makes low deal at seven-up, and high at sixty-six—why it makes king high at euchre, and the ten-spot higher than king at sixty-six; why it makes ace win the deal at euchre and lose it at seven-up—in other words, why it makes ace low in cutting at euchre and high at seven-up. And so it goes flapping around among other games. Our system is simple and intelligible. As a man wins who beats at all other things in life, so he should at cards; and accordingly with us high wins the cut, and the card that is high in the game about to be played is for simplicity's sake made high in the cutting for that game.

C. P. C. Dixon.—B had no right to bunch the cards. It was his privilege to propose to bunch, and A could consent or not. If B was for A to say what should be done, and B a prudent player who desired to give his opponent no advantage, would have demanded that A declare whether he would stand or beg. B has confounded one case with another. If A had proposed to bunch, B need not have consented, but A would have had to bunch if B had said so; and so, if B had proposed to bunch, A need not have consented, but had he done so, B would have been bound by his own proposition. "How do you like them?" is so indefinite that it binds no one to anything.

G. H. S. Hartford.—We have no patience for the discussion of any so-called problem in whist that would require for its solution that a player throw away a jack of suit and retain a four-spot. It is no problem at all which requires for its accomplishment that which a player would naturally not do. J. G. A.—It is incumbent upon parties who agree to play jackpot to also agree as to what shall be the consequences if a pot is opened falsely. Different coteries have different methods of procedure. There is no well fixed method or penalty. Usually, the best among the staying hands win.

H. G. Springfield.—You are in error. The pair does not act as a bar when it is at the first end. Had the succession been 5, 6, 7, 4, 4, there would have been no run for the last card had the order been 6, 4, 4, 7.

I. K. Thorold.—1. All must have discarded before anybody is served. 2. There not having been a call, it was discretionary with C to show his hand to one or two or all, or not show to any at all. D is wrong. C. G. S. Tucson.—The cards falling 4, 4, 6, 5, 3, there is a run of four for the last card. See reply to "H. G. Springfield."

C. Williamsport.—The same man holds the ace as would have held it had there been neither blind nor straddle, or had there been a blind and a straddle. W. G. U. Nyack.—There having been four in the game, the chances were that there would be a natural in the first four deals.

E. T. Hicksville.—The lowest straight is ace-five. The ace cannot at once rate as lower than deuce and higher than king.

C. W. B. Indianapolis.—B is right. A natural consists of an ace and any tenth card—ten or face-card—in the first two rounds. K. K. Sedalia.—B is entitled to all the money, if he is entitled to any of it. GALENA.—The elder hand of the three thieves—that is, the man next on the left of the dealer—counts it. TROY.—He should have thrown big casino and kept the seven-spot to insure himself last trick. ALL-FOURS, Washington.—Ace is high in cutting. F. T. Detroit.—One at a time should be dealt at casino.

G. H. W. New Orleans.—Having played with thirteen cards, A could count nothing.

READER, Brooklyn.—There are double sequences in hand or crib, but not necessarily in play.

T. Y. Memphis.—The reason why piquet is so little played nowadays is that it is difficult to learn. D. S. A. Boston.—6, 7, 8, 9, 9 count sixteen.

S. J. Saratoga.—The count is 24 for 4, 4, 5, 6, 6. D. N.—It is an injudicious mode of playing. F. L. Y. Memphis.—Chance is not in the seven.

N. D. Clinton.—You lose. He counted correctly. R. G. Wilkesbarre.—1. Ace. 2. Jack. 3. Ten. READER, Memphis.—Six to one. You lose.

J. R. M.—See reply to "J. G. A."

BASEBALL AND CRICKET

ALBANY.—The bet is a draw.

J. H. D. Harrisburg.—You will find the facts in THE CLIPPER, issue of May 19, page 28.

T. C. City Island.—A wins. O'Rourke receives more salary than either of those players.

BASEBALL, Oneonta.—James S. Smith never played with any prominent professional club.

H. H. Westfield.—1. Each of the National League clubs will have to play one hundred and twelve championship games. 2. The total number of championship games to be played by the National League this season amounts to four hundred and forty-eight, exclusive of drawn games.

J. H. H. Haverhill.—The Boston beat the Chicago club by a score of 9 to 7 in eleven innings May 17, 1884, in Boston, Mass.

L. W. C. Cleveland.—We have not sufficient space to publish in full the scores of all games.

D. C. S. Buffalo.—There is no record, even if the distance could be measured as to how high in the air a ball has been batted.

B. B. P. Pittsburg.—1. Yes. 2. Address A. G. Spalding & Bros., 108 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., or 241 Broadway, New York City. 3. Ten cents.

P. A. E.—1. See Rule 29 in Spalding's Guide as to what constitutes a base-hit and an error and for instructions in scoring. 2. A base-hit and an error cannot be scored on the same muffed ball. 3. Either a wild throw or a muffed ball should be scored. 4. It is not an error when the ball is hit so sharply that the infielder cannot handle it in time to put out a man.

A. E. K. Providence.—K. lost the bet.

D. C. H. The Boston Club won the League championship in 1883.

W. H. Forestville.—1. It would be an out-curve to a left-handed batsman. 2. See Miscellaneous.

T. W. C. Brooklyn.—The St. Louis Club scored one run in the fifth inning of that game.

J. J.—At A. G. Spalding & Bros., 241 Broadway, Price, 10 cents.

R. Brooklyn.—The Buffalo New York games were played before the Providence-New York games in May, 1884.

T. F. S. Ringhamton.—1. B wins if it is left to us. Our rule is that the winning club must make at least two runs in such a case. 2. We do not need one.

RING.

N. O. D. Chicago.—1. Sullivan did not knock out Charles Mitchell. 2. Sullivan.

M. Albany.—In the matter of science they were equal, but in other respects Max excelled.

J. L. N. Springfield.—Ryan was the heavier man on that occasion.

AQUATIC.

R. C. Baltimore.—A loses. Odium could not possibly have fallen 140ft. in three seconds, unless he had driven himself head first from the bridge, which of course he did not do.

N. J. W. New Orleans.—We do not know the steamer or her owners. It seems to us that you ought to be able to buy one where you are.

AMATEUR SWIMMER, Baltimore.—1. There is no professional champion at that distance in America. 2. Write to Peck & Snyder, 22 Nassau Street, this city, for a book on the subject.

H. A. Poughkeepsie.—Jimmy Elliott was buried March 11, 1883.

TURY.

F. W. E. Phila.—The races to which you allude are for both amateur and professional riders, and an amateur does not lose his status as such by riding in them.

J. S. Philadelphia.—Apply to the secretary of the Association. We have no record of the circumstance.

J. N. Cincinnati.—The ten-mile trotting-match, under saddle, for \$2,000, between Steel Grey and Peeping Tom took place at Leeming Lane, Yorkshire, Eng., April 14, 1875, the former winning in 27:56 3/4.

ATHLETIC.

W. R. H. Cleveland.—1. The necessary proof was obtained before we accepted the record, which is all right. The figures did not make him champion, however, that race not being for the title. 2. The championship is not involved in the race with Berry.

DICE, DOMINOS, RAFFLING, ETC.

N. AND O. Cleveland.—The chances are even. It is four to one that the first drawer does not get the prize, and when it comes to the last it is four to one that the slip left is not the prize.

E. D. H. Troy.—Five aces will not beat five sixes, unless it has been agreed to make aces high.

MISCELLANEOUS.

P. T. Albany.—John Casey was fatally shot by Tom McCormick on Sixth Avenue, in front of a saloon kept by Ned Lamb on the northwest corner of that thoroughfare and Twenty-seventh Street.

Pat Mackey did not keep any place "on the road," but at Broadway and Thirty-sixth Street, and that was before the trouble referred to occurred. It was Jimmy Haggerty who was killed in Patsy Egan's saloon—by Kelly the Blacksmith.

J. S. J.—We make it a rule to profess ignorance of all legal matters, as we have no desire to encourage this class of questions, which do not interest a sufficient number of our readers to justify devoting our space to them. But B had better not encourage the idea that a debt cannot be paid on Sunday or on Decoration Day.

W. H. G.—If there has been a dispute, be kind enough to state it, so that we can have something to work upon. The Interior Department at Washington would be puzzled as to where to begin and where to end on this confusion, as you put it.

R. F. J. San Francisco.—In his ordinary costume, if he is an ordinary man. There cannot be any absolute rule. When we speak of a man's weight for a prize-fight, it of course means stripped for that work; and we speak of the weight of a jockey, one naked is not meant.

W. AND S. Bay City.—It would take us weeks in order to get the commercial data that would justify us in deciding such a bet. Submit it to someone who will decide it by asking the opinion of the first person he meets.

R. M. Chicago.—A could not withdraw. It takes two to make a bet and two to annul it. You should pay B, subject to a guarantee from him against any action A may choose to take.

N. R.—See answer to "J. U.," which is in reply to a question simply, and decides no bet. We desire to have it distinctly understood that we decide no bet that is not expressly stated.

J. N. S. Laconia.—1. See head of column. 2. A and B take first and second between them. They can settle whether they will divide or roll off. So can C and D as to third prize.

A. G. W. Milwaukee.—If you will state the bet, we will decide it. That will, besides, economize our space.

ATTORNEY.—You will save yourself trouble by consulting a lawyer. Marital laws differ in different States. See reply to "J. S. J."

R. R. Troy.—There ought to be a naval recruiting office in your city. Inquire there.

J. J.—The distance from Rondout to Troy is about fifty-five miles.

H. AND P. Rolla.—Three-dollar gold pieces have been coined in the United States.

J. K. AND H. S.—In 1874, we think. But state the bet. See reply to "N. R."

DRAMATIC, Hartford.—See Amusement Answers.

J. B. Three Crowns, London, Eng.—If he died in this city, communicate with Surrogate's office here.

A. H. Subscriber.—Three here and two in Paris.

WHERE HE BELONGS.—Page of Pennsylvania, on Saturday last secured the right to affix to his name the title of champion at high-jumping.

After easily winning the honor from tall Atkinson of Harvard, who defeated him at last year's intercollegiate field meeting, he treated the surprised spectators to an exhibition of lofty jumping such as was never before witnessed in this country outside of Philadelphia.

In an effort to beat his best record, 6ft. 4 1/2 in., he failed only because of unfavorable weather conditions. He is in the Sophomore class in the University of Pennsylvania. He may yet place on the scroll of athletic fame figures which will form a mark for even the tall jumpers of Great Britain as well. Indeed, that distinction may be his before the close of the present season. In any event, it will be a long time before America turns over another such Page.

EDWARD HANLAN last week arrived in San Francisco from the Antipodes. He acknowledged that he was fairly beaten, qualifying the acknowledgment, however, by saying that he encountered a better man than he was "at the time." This is evidence that he is unconvinced of the superiority of Beach when he himself is as fit as it is possible to make him. Additional evidence that Hanlan has not lost confidence in his own powers is furnished by the assertion that he intends to go back to Australia eighteen months hence, and endeavor to regain his lost laurels. From this statement, taken in connection with the ex-champion's announcement that he is authorized to say that Beach can be backed against any man in the world to row for from five thousand dollars up to five times that sum, allowing suitable traveling expenses, we infer that the Australian does not, after all, contemplate going away from home to row, at least while he is champion.

THE RESULT of the Clark Stakes race, on May 20, may be accepted as proof that, had he not been interfered with by his tired stable-companion Favor, Biersan would have won the Kentucky Derby.

THE FATE OF ODIUM.

There is a law against performing on a trapeze without having a net stretched underneath. There is no law against jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge or other dizzy outdoor height.

There is need of one. It might be supposed that the fate of Odium would deter others from attempting any such feat as cost him his life.

On the contrary, it is apt to act as a stimulant. Too many of us consider ourselves smarter than our neighbors, and where they have failed, whether in a hazardous but lawful undertaking, or in breaking into a bank and eluding arrest, we are determined to succeed.

It is only the knowledge that imprisonment will surely follow if death is escaped that will prevent emulation of Odium. Even if successful, feats like his serve no salutary purpose. It is a mistaken notion that they are necessarily evidences of pluck. The idea of attempting them often springs from an impulse or originates in a moment of bravado. Very likely a hundred men have expressed the intention of jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge. Afterwards they have thought better of it, and "backed down."

No one has for any length of time thought any the worse of their courage because of their having shown prudence. Odium was spurred on by professional pride. He had made known his intention to a number of persons, among them professionals. It would have been peculiarly humiliating to one of his spirit and associations to have "shown the white feather."

In their efforts to aid him by furnishing a decoy, his associates had left the bridge authorities but a slim chance to arrest him, and thus both save his life and exonerate him from the suspicion of being a coward. Nevertheless, there is in the autopsy silent evidence that second sober thought had come to poor Odium.

The physicians detected the odor of alcohol. Perhaps he had been "bracing up" for the feat. An undigested meal of beefsteak and potatoes was found in his stomach. It has been said that this was his breakfast. If so, or if it was not a quite recent meal, its presence there after death means that the man, whatever his forced mein in the sight of his professional associates, had been fretting. His pride bade him go on, but the autopsy betrays that his brain cautioned him to halt. According to the testimony that has been elicited, he was at fault, too, in his calculations. His estimate was that he would reach the water in two and a half seconds from a height of about 140ft. From a height even of 125ft. it was a physical impossibility for him, unless in a chamber exhausted of atmosphere, to reach the water so soon by nearly a second; and the longer he should be in falling the more certain was he to encounter the incalculable influences of currents of air, which are always to be met with coming from one or more directions in so exposed a place as the Brooklyn Bridge, if there is any air at all stirring. The same resisting air that would retard his descent and lengthen the time of it would be apt to change his direction. His theory seems to have been that, if he could not maintain the perpendicular, he would double himself up and strike the water as a ball. While he could have cleaved the water in either of two ways by descending wedgewise, it was folly for him to think that he could double himself up and escape death merely because he would thus avoid concussion of the brain or a broken neck through striking directly on his head. Doubling up was making of his body a hammer with a large surface and a normal weight of 170lb; and, assuming that the actual velocity of this hammer when it pounded water was that due to a practical fall of 62 feet in the last second (theoretically, he should have fallen about 96ft. in the last second, and about 201ft. in the three seconds and a half, in which he was correctly or incorrectly timed, instead of the 125ft. actually accomplished), its momentum made his striking force that of about 13,260lb!

Water is less compressible than mud or solid earth, and yields but little save by displacement through splash or radiation, and radiation takes time. There was nothing else to offset this fearful momentum but the elasticity of flesh and bones. There had to be crushed ribs, or fractured heart or torn lungs, rent kidneys or ripped liver, if entrance into the water were not wedgewise.

Aside from all this, the man was clearly ill at ease, apart from the showing made by the autopsy. He probably found that he had to cling with one hand to the bridge in order to steady himself. No one can say what effect this and the excitement had upon him as he plunged downward. He may have lost control of his nostrils, which, in the method he chose for his descent, were running counter to a mass of air that became denser and more resisting the farther he fell. It is natural to choose this method of descent from a very great height. It springs from the law of self-preservation.

It is placing farthest away from danger the seat which is the realization of danger, but it is more surely subjecting the mere line of descent to chance. Odium could probably have secured a perfect perpendicular descent by using foot-weights, so adjusted that, if he retained his presence of mind, they could be detached the moment he struck the water; and the weights could have been put on in the form of a cushion to protect the brain from any injury that might have been caused by concussion through the hollow of his foot.

But there is no necessity for anybody else to experiment with weights, or even to "dive" from the Brooklyn Bridge. There is no necessity for any experiments at all of the kind that have been enough. Whether he is a sailor who has jumped a dozen times from a masthead, or an athlete who, despising the atmospheric shelter afforded by a gorge or the abutments of a bridge, it is only a question of time, if he continues to take these leaps, when the sailor will land on his side or back. The atmosphere is not so unknown a quantity as it is a variable one. Apparently, the conditions may be the same on one day as on another; but the fact is that on one day the sailor reaches the water, and on another day he reaches the deck. It is not necessary to prove by ocular demonstration that a man can jump from such a height as the Brooklyn Bridge and live, or be struck by a locomotive going forty miles an

hour and live. No reasoning being questions either. Both have happened. But no man can be certain that he will make the leap and live.

A woman has thrown herself from a bridge 245ft. high, struck mud and not water, and lived. She lived because she sought to kill herself; but she would not have lived even at that had she taken into calculation the resistance of the air to every square inch of falling surface, devoted herself of the skirts that otherwise would be likely to buoy her up. A man has no such chance for his life; and Odium would have fared better if, instead of stripping himself to swimming costume, he had worn shoes, and the heaviest he could have found. It is doubtful if he would have essayed the feat at all had he not been tempted a year or more ago by the hope of winning \$2,000 of the million or more dollars that during the past three or four years tended that he or any other man should win two thousand dollars or two thousand cents.

This Odium soon found out; but the offer had fixed the scheme in his mind, and he could not rid himself of it. True sport needs no sacrifice of life. There are men now, and there will come others, to whom Odium's fate will prove no warning. But it can be wholesome to law-makers, and it should be.

ROWING PROSPECTS.

The current week marks the opening of the rowing season of 1885, the inaugural fixture being the open professional and amateur regatta at New Orleans, now in progress, to be followed on Decoration-day by the Spring races of the Harlow Regatta Association of amateurs. As regards our professional exponents of the art, they have this year exhibited an unaccustomed backwardness in making public their intentions, maintaining strict silence, so far as matches between themselves are concerned, and the slate is absolutely bare of proposed trials of oaric prowess. Perhaps they have been holding back for the meeting on Lake Ponchartrain, where some of the more prominent oarsmen of the States will measure blades this week. As usual upon such occasions, it is more than probable that one of the results of this regatta will be the making of one or more matches between those who are brought into competition and a general stirring up of things in the boating line. The somewhat unexpected arrival of Hanlan from Australia last week will likewise have a tendency to enliven matters. Teemer has repeatedly announced his willingness to practically test the ex-champion's skill, and we have no doubt that Gaudaur and Ross are of similar mind. Although he has lost the title of champion of the world, so long held by him, yet that of champion of America still belongs to him; and there is no good reason why we should not this year have one or more interesting contests for American championship honors, which will recall the stirring times of Ward, Hamill, Brown, Coulter, Scharr and Morris, from the latter of whom Hanlan won the title seven years ago. The professional outlook is, therefore, quite encouraging to the lover of match-racing, notwithstanding the dilatoriness of the bright lights of the rowing world in promulgating their customary manifestoes. Reference to our list of "Coming Events" will show that the usual number of amateur regattas, etc., will serve to keep alive the love of the sport, and add to its votaries throughout the country. Should the champion crew of the National Association, now on their way across the Atlantic, meet with success abroad, the result will be to boom amateur rowing in the States and Canada; therefore, all should hope and pray that good fortune reward the plucky Argonauts.

"KERREK!"—When our last issue went to press we were in doubt as to whether W. B. Page's running high-jump of 6ft. 4 1/2 in. at the University of Pennsylvania games, in Philadelphia, May 14, was accomplished under conditions essential to record-making. From information since received we are convinced that the jump was carefully and correctly measured, everything else being regular; and now we take pleasure in giving this worthy young athlete full credit for an achievement unequalled in America.

ALMOST everybody in this quarter seems to regard the victory of the New York Club in the League-pennant race as about as sure a thing as anything but death or taxes. But May is almost too early to begin to count chickens that will not be ripe until October. New York has done nobly, but Chicago has certainly done well, all things considered. Soon the latter will begin playing at home, and then—look out! The Lakesiders may pull up.

THE WESTERN LEAGUE CLUBS, in accordance with an agreement with the American Association, decline playing National League Clubs. This is considered as the commencement of open hostilities between the two leading professional associations. The Eastern League is to hold a special meeting to-day, May 26, and will probably be with the National League in this baseball fight.

It was very lonesome in the lower bay last Saturday, as it has long been in Barclay Street. There was no pool-selling at Brighton Beach; and that track, above all others, is a poor place for sport when the visitor cannot risk a few dollars on the four-legged lottery. It is now indeed the track by the sad sea waves.

COURTNEY AND CONLEY last week expressed themselves ready to row any pair in America that should not include Teemer. Now that Hanlan is here, perhaps Courtney and Conley may not object to pulling against any pair of which Teemer is not a part, albeit Hanlan may be at least one-half, if not two-thirds of it.

THERE are always two sides to a story. John L. Sullivan "counters" his wife, who has applied for a divorce, by setting up the plea that he has at her hands been the victim of cruel treatment. Besides, he says, she drinks.

OUR reports from Chicago are that billiards is very dull there, even with the bulk of the latest batch of rooms opened. That city has now so many rooms that there are not enough players to go once round.

A GREAT SCIENCE FOR NEXT SEASON.—The production of "The Black Crook," "The Cataract of the Ganges," and "Putnam, the Iron Son of '76," in the dime museums.

It is regretted that straightforwardness in sports and pastimes has had to give way to the influx and infections of talent. The community had no sooner begun to forget one kind of competition as to which the public had been assured that the participants had put up their sweepsakes, although there was not a penny of sweepsakes put up in good faith, than there came another form of competition, as to which it has since transpired that quite a number of the competitors had paid nothing.

It was a wrong upon the public to announce the one sort of competition as a sweepsakes affair if no one of the competitors paid in anything; and in the other it was a wrong upon both the public and the deluded ones who did pay their sweepsakes to announce that all had done so. Those who did not furnish their sweepsakes had no right to compete. The worst feature of these two cases is that in both the stakeholders announced that money had been paid in good faith, when they knew that it had not been.

LITERARY NOTES.

"SNOR PAPERS," a humorous novel, by Adair Weicker, has recently been published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, and those who seek for laugh-raising books should send the price (seventy-five cents) of this work to the publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

"THE BAD BOY AT HOME," published by J. S. Ogilvie & Co., 51 Rose Street, New York (at twenty-five cents), should prove entertaining reading to those who have interested themselves in the doings of precocious youngsters. The book contains over 150 pages, and contains several illustrations.

"LUCK OF A WANDERING DIANE," published by the author, Hans Lyckjeger, P. O. Box 754, Philadelphia, Pa., is undoubtedly refreshingly written. In these days of dull, monotonous writing, it is a pleasure to find a writer who dares—we were going to say, can afford—to be original. Hans' adventures as a soldier, sailor, moulder and merchant, tramp and trader, soap boiler and scribe, peddler and philosopher, over-seer and under-strapper, jack-of-all-trades and master of Fortune, will prove of interest to all.

WHY!

There's a triding little matter Which we cannot well explain— How, all afternoon, our ladies Stand upon a tennis plain; They never seem to weary, Yet, curiously, when, Beneath cathedral spire, They are joining in the service, And their vocal offerings bring, They all appear too indolent to sing! To stand in church to sing!

A chant or psalm is very brief— A game at tennis long. But then to stand and sing in church To Fashion's queen is wrong.

Whitehall Review.

TRIGGER.

LAWRENCE RIFLE CLUB.—The Spring meeting of the Lawrence (Mass.) R. C. was held May 21, 22, 23, and resulted in some fine scores. Financially and otherwise the meeting was a success. Richardson shot thirty-two consecutive bull's-eyes. Richardson shot on a paper target, which handicapped him. M. W. Daulton made six consecutive bull's-eyes. R. B. Daulton, of Biddeford, Me., took second prize, and Fellows of the club. The leading scores were: Richardson, 105; Crane, 103; Fellows, 103; Dodge, 102; Jewell, 102; Austin, 101; Wentworth, 100; Denison, 99; Francis, 99; Leighton, 98; Reed, 97; Smith, 97.

THE DECIDING MATCH of the series of three between the Essex and Frelighting clubs of New York, N. Y., teams of ten men each, ten shots per man, Zettler rifle targets, gallery distance, off-hand, any 22-cal. rifle, was contested May 23, the Essex winning by a score of 1,128 to 1,116. The first shoot was won by the Frelighting men with 1,088, and the second by the Essex with 1,106. Referee, Mr. Jackson.

THE TEAM RANGER of the Massachusetts Rifle Association was shot for at Walnut Hill May 20. Each team composed of three men, each of whom shot at ten single, three pairs and five straightaway clay birds. The Maiden gun club won, with 46; Lowell gun club, 42; Brockton gun club, 41.

G. E. PAINTER won the Hague Cup at the annual shoot of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's Association at Idlewild, near Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23. He shot thirty-five straight, standing at 150 yds. C. B. Lovatt got second, after shooting off a tie on 14 with C. A. Painter.

A BLACKBIRD snipe for a medal, took place between the members of the Gun Club of Chicago, Ill., May 23. Percy Stone and E. J. Marsh each killed ten birds, and in the shoot-off the former won by a score of two out of five to his opponent's one.

CAPT. B

BASE HITS.

Report has it that arrangements are pending for the transfer of the Youngstown and Erie Clubs from the Interstate League to the Western League.

Umpire Cushman, in the Philadelphia-Chicago game of May 19, had to threaten Kelly with a "black-belt" to get him to stop hitting.

Sullivan, one of the pitchers of the Kansas Citys, has been released.

Ryan of the Bridgeports, in the Bridgeport-Hartford game May 16, was four times at the bat and made three three-baggers.

Meegan, who was released by the Athletics, has been signed with the Boston as a fielder.

Reports have it that Dave Rowe is anxious to play with St. Louis, but the American Association will hold that he is a "black-belt" pitcher.

Quinton, who caught for the Trenton last season, has been released by Cincinnati.

O'Brien is home sick and Milligan has a spiked foot.

Meegan has been black-listed by the Virginia Club for violation of the reserve-rule.

Stuart will pitch for the Athletics in the next worst nine, will be unable to play any more this season; cause, ill health.

Stuart will do the pitching.

A closely contested game was played on the Virginia Military Institute parade ground, May 16, between the Virginia Military Institute and the Virginia Military Institute cadets won in the tenth inning by 5 to 7.

The

Board of Aldermen
the City Council to

benefit of the Bartholdi statue fund. The challenge has been accepted and the Mayor will act as referee. Among the members of the graduating class of Columbia Law School is John M. Ward, the captain of the New York League Club. The commencement exercises will be played May 14. Willard, of the Harvard's, was in his first four championship games has a base-hit percentage of .533, and a total base-hit average of 1.400. . . . The Alpines, at the Washington Grounds, May 16, in Brooklyn. . . . An exhibition game between Harvard and Princeton was played on the University Grounds in Princeton, N. J., May 22. Harvard won by 6 to 5. . . . A rumor was circulated in Providence May 20 that New England's St. Louis nine had been drafted by Danahy, the captain of the Harvard team. The game on that date, when he was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, twelve hits being made of

SACCA, N. Y., May

The N.Y. Herald "typo" got away with *The N.Y. Times* type-setters. May 20, 21 to 18 being the fun. This coffee was of the regular champagne. The N.Y. Herald "typo" got away with *The N.Y. Times* type-setters. May 20, 21 to 18 being the fun. This coffee was of the regular champagne. The N.Y. Herald "typo" got away with *The N.Y. Times* type-setters. May 20, 21 to 18 being the fun. This coffee was of the regular champagne.

7 Lafayette

after they had been defeated 11 to 4. . . . The Allentown (professionals) badly masked the Lehigh University Club, May 20, 22 to 3 being the figures, . . . In Kingston, N. Y., May 20, Kingston 20, Delaware 1. . . . In New York, . . . In Youngstown, May 20, Youngstown 8, Omaha 5. . . . In Williamsport, Pa., May 20, Williamsport 6, Somerset of Philadelphia 3. . . . In Philadelphia, Pa., May 20, Young America 10, Olympic 4, very big 0. . . . In Lawrence, Mass., May 20, Portland 10, Worcester 1. . . . The victor, over the Portlands, only six innings being played and the score resulting in 6 to 1. The Portlands left the field because the umpire declared Pope out for not touching third base. . . . A close game was played May 19 between the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland at the University Grounds, the college boys finally winning by 9 to 8. . . . M. H. Durjan has resigned his position as manager of the Walkill Association, and has been

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latter's grounds in South Orange, N. J., and defeated the Rosby boys by 8 to 4. In Durham, N. C. May 23—Durham, 2; Seaside of Wilmington, O. 0. The Cleveland Indians, formerly the Cleveland Indians, has signed with the Omaha club. The second game in the League tournament of baseball with cards was played May 23 between Irwin and Radford, representing Providence, and Hanlon and Quest, representing Detroit. Providence won 10 to 0. May 24—The attendance at the baseball games this season has not been so dull for nine years as it is this season, but a sarcastic correspondent says that it is probably caused by the total inability of the home-boys to play good baseball. May 25—The crowd at the "Seraf" Buffalo's little pitcher, was divided. The direct liner from Morrill, the pitcher recovering enough, however, to put Morrill out at first. Seraf is resting. . . . A new baseball league was organized.

Fageta and Tactica of officers.

W. F. Martinez, Eureka, president; W. J. Mathison, Ran, vice-president; Paul Duocing, Curry, secretary. The Bachelors and Hunters were expected to be leading teams in the league.

The Keokuk defeated the Chicago Blue Sox three straight games on the grounds of the former club. May 18, by 8 to 5; 10 by 4 to 1 and 20 by 1 to 0.

The Keokuk Baseball Association have made arrangements for litlosed grounds directly across the city from the grounds where the Blue Sox play Sunday games on these grounds, the grounds in the city not being available for games on the ground day. A steamer will ply between the points daily carrying patrons to and from the grounds.

McVey and McCook claim the report that they were to be used proper support for the franchise. Nine—Cal. McVey has bestowed upon himself the title of "Champion all-round athlete of the Pacific Coast." Cal is a very modest young

Young Americans
 o 10 being the re

played the game. . . . The Yale Freshmen May 23 defeated the Harvard Freshmen in their annual fence game, six to two. The pitcher struck out five men and allowed three runs, besides making a single and a three-bagger. Score: Yale 14, Harvard 6.

ON THE WILLIAMSPORT FAIR, grounds May 19, the Somerset Club of Philadelphia defeated the home team by a score of 6 to 2. This was the only game lost by the Williamsport Club. The Somerset team was victorious by a score of 6 to 2. The Williamsport Club is scheduled to play in Williamsport May 27. The Pittsburgh Pirates will play in Williamsport May 27. The Williamsport Club will meet the team that plays June 1. Bob McCracken, of last year's team is now in Williamsport; his arm, which was injured last season, has sufficiently recovered to enable him to play ball.

THE ONTARIO LEAGUE.—The Clipper and Promrose Clubs of Hamilton played their first game May 23, when the former won by a score of 10 to 2. The second game was played May 26, when the Promrose won by a score of 10 to 4. The third game was played May 29, when the Clippers of Hamilton and the Mayfield of Toronto tied 4 to 4.

ing to see a reptile.
The reptile was

ever, as the Clippers went with ease by a score of 10 to 4, making nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings, the Mack team was unable to get started.

THE ATHLETICS of Philadelphia have engaged Loveto, one of the pitchers of the Providence Club, and purchased him as a right-handed batsman. He is decorated with a number of medals and has been a member of the Philadelphia Taylor, late of the Athletics, has been engaged by the Kansas City Club.

THE PROGRESSOR club championship was played at the Polo Ground on May 23, was marked by a close and exciting contest between the Williamsburg Athletic Club and the Commercial Club, the former winning by a score of 4 to 3. The Commercial Club was led by Bedford beat the Franklins by 7 to 4 in seven innings.

THREE SUCCESSIVE VICTORIES were secured by the American Club May 23, 24 and 26, defeating the Oakland at Oakland Park, 10 to 4; the Brooklyn at Brooklyn Park, 10 to 4; and the Lyford Club of this city at Queens County Park, L. I., by the respective scores of 10 to 4 and 7 to 6. Harry Curtis, the star of the team, secured the victories.

THE MONTECLA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of Newark, N. J.,

days after June 1

D. Taylor, secretary, 505 Orange street, Newark, N. J.
A CLUB has been organized in Quebec under the name of
Metropolitan, with John C. Eaco as president.
A SHORT story is wanted. See F. V's card.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York vs. St. Louis.

The threatening weather caused a falling-off in the attendance at the Polo Grounds May 23, on the occasion of the first game between the New York and St. Louis Clubs. Safe hits by Connor, Deasley and Gillespie helped the New York to one earned run in the first inning, and a three-bagger by Connor and singles by Morgan, Welch, O'Rourke and Deasley earned three more runs in the fifth. The St. Louis scored their only run on safe hits by Dunlap and Shaffer and the former's clever base-running. Deasley injured his hand badly early in the game, but pluckily played throughout. An unearned run was scored by New York in the eighth inning, and that ended the run-getting. Gerhardt made a splendid stop in the ninth inning from an apparently safe hit. The double-plays of the game were made in the first inning by Glascock, Dunlap and McKinnon, and that in the fourth by Esterbrook, Gerhardt and Connor. O'Rourke's fine center-field play was noteworthy. Gillespie and McKinnon led off the bat.

New York, T. R. O. A. E. ST. LOUIS, T. R. O. A. E.
Connor, lb., 5 2 2 1 0 0 Shaffer, rf., 4 1 2 0 0 0
Deasley, c., 4 0 2 0 0 0 Swenney, lf., 4 0 2 0 0 0
Gillespie, lf., 4 0 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Ward, ss., 4 0 1 1 6 1 McKinnon, 3b., 4 0 2 1 0 0
Esterbrook, 3b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 Caskins, 3b., 4 0 0 1 1 0
Morgan, rf., 4 0 2 0 0 0 Boyle, p., 3 0 0 0 1 0
Welch, p., 4 0 1 1 0 0 Quinn, c., 3 0 0 1 0 0
Gerhardt, 2b., 4 0 1 1 0 0 Quinn, c., 3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 36 13 27 18 3 1 Totals, 33 5 27 11 0 0
New York, T. R. O. A. E. ST. LOUIS, T. R. O. A. E.
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—New York, 4; St. Louis, 1. Base on errors—St. Louis, 1. On balls—St. Louis, 1. Struck out—St. Louis, 4. Umpire, Cushman. Time, 1:40.

Providence vs. St. Louis.

These clubs met for the second time May 19 in Providence, R. I., the home-team then reversing the result of the preceding contest. The visitors were weakened by Dunlap being unable to play in the first inning, and Shaffer, freely, the St. Louis, however, being unable to bunt their hits.

PROVIDENCE, T. R. O. A. E. ST. LOUIS, T. R. O. A. E.
Carroll, lf., 5 1 1 1 0 0 Swenney, lf., 4 0 1 0 0 0
Farrell, 2b., 3 2 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Start, lf., 5 1 1 1 0 0 Swenney, lf., 4 0 2 2 0 0
Irwin, ss., 5 0 2 1 0 0 Lewis, cf., 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hines, cf., 4 0 1 0 0 0 O'Rourke, rf., 4 0 1 0 0 0
Shaw, p., 5 2 1 0 0 0 Caskins, 3b., 4 0 1 2 1 0
Gilligan, c., 5 2 2 0 0 0 Boyle, p., 3 1 1 0 0 0
Denny, 3b., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Radford, rf., 5 2 2 0 0 0 Quinn, c., 3 0 1 0 0 0
Totals, 45 10 27 21 3 1 Totals, 33 5 27 16 11 0
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Providence, 6; St. Louis, 2. On balls—St. Louis, 4. Struck out—St. Louis, 4. Umpire, Decker. Time, 1:30.

A postponed game between these clubs was played May 20, when the home-team scored another victory over the St. Louis. McKinnon made his first appearance with the St. Louis. Swenney, who seemed indisposed, was batted out of the box in the third inning, and, after exchanging positions with Boyle, made some costly errors, that gave the champions four unearned runs. Dunlap reappeared with the visitors, and did the best batting and fielding of the contest.

ST. LOUIS, T. R. O. A. E. PROVIDENCE, T. R. O. A. E.
Dunlap, 2b., 5 1 3 4 2 0 Carroll, lf., 5 1 2 2 0 0
Shaffer, rf., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Farrell, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Swenney, lf., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Lewis, cf., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Radford, 3b., 4 0 1 1 0 0
Glascock, 3b., 4 1 2 1 3 0 Swenney, lf., 4 0 2 2 0 0
McKinnon, 3b., 4 0 1 0 0 0 O'Rourke, rf., 4 0 1 0 0 0
Kasins, 3b., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Boyle, p., 3 1 1 0 0 0
Boyle, p., 4 1 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Bridy, c., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Radford, rf., 5 2 2 0 0 0
Totals, 37 10 24 12 3 1 Totals, 39 10 27 16 8 0
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Providence, 6; St. Louis, 2. On balls—St. Louis, 4. Struck out—St. Louis, 4. Umpire, Decker. Time, 1:30.

Boston vs. Buffalo.

Hard hitting marked the game between these clubs May 19 in Boston, Mass. The home-team bunched their hits in the first and second innings, and scored nine runs. Wise excelled in batting, knocking the ball over the right-field fence in the fifth inning for a home-run. Richardson sent the ball over the left-field fence in the seventh for a home-run. Whitney's work at centre was the fielding feature.

BUFFALO, T. R. O. A. E. BOSTON, T. R. O. A. E.
Hines, rf., 6 2 2 0 0 0 Richardson, cf., 5 3 2 2 2 1
Sutton, 3b., 6 1 1 1 3 1 Brotherton, 3b., 5 1 3 1 0 0
Burdock, 2b., 6 0 1 0 0 0 Boyle, p., 3 1 1 0 0 0
Whitney, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 White, 3b., 5 1 2 0 0 0
Buffum, 3b., 5 1 2 0 0 0 McElroy, cf., 5 1 1 0 0 0
Morrill, lb., 5 0 1 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Cunningham, c., 5 1 2 1 0 0 Boyle, p., 3 1 1 0 0 0
Wise, ss., 5 2 3 1 6 1 Hengle, 2b., 4 0 0 2 2 0
McCarthy, lf., 5 1 2 1 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals, 48 11 27 15 3 1 Totals, 43 15 27 14 12 0
Buffalo, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Boston, 9; Buffalo, 4. Base on errors—Boston, 2. On balls—Buffalo, 4. Struck out—Buffalo, 1. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1:47.

The Buffalo beat the Boston for the second time May 20, by timely hitting. An error by Rowe in the first inning helped the Boston to two runs, and a drive over the right-field fence by Wise in the seventh gave them their third and last run. The Buffalo bunched nine safe hits in five innings and scored six runs. Whitney and Brotherton led off in batting.

BUFFALO, T. R. O. A. E. BOSTON, T. R. O. A. E.
Richardson, cf., 5 1 3 0 0 0 Hines, rf., 4 1 0 0 0 0
Brotherton, 3b., 5 1 3 0 0 0 Boyle, p., 3 1 1 0 0 0
Rowe, ss., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Burdock, 2b., 4 0 0 3 7 1
White, 3b., 5 0 2 2 0 0 Whitney, lf., 4 1 3 0 0 0
McElroy, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Lillie, lf., 4 2 2 0 0 0 Wise, ss., 5 1 1 0 0 0
Hengle, 2b., 4 0 0 0 0 0 Morrill, lb., 4 0 2 1 3 1
Myers, c., 4 0 2 2 0 0 Deasley, rf., 4 0 0 0 0 0
Borad, p., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Totals, 41 6 14 27 8 1 Totals, 36 3 27 17 12 0
Buffalo, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Buffalo, 5; Boston, 1. Base on errors—Buff., 2. On balls—Buff., 1. Struck out—Buff., 1. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1:40.

Providence vs. Chicago.

The first game between these clubs played May 21 in Providence, R. I., resulted in a decisive defeat for the champions, who were shut out. McCormick pitched very wildly and was poorly supported at critical points. Clarkson pitched effectively, holding the home-team down to five scattered singles. Gilligan was injured in the fifth inning and gave way to Dally. Kelly tried to prevent Farrell from making a double-play on a hit by Anson, but the umpire decided both Kelly and Anson out. Burns' batting and Kelly's fielding were the chief features.

PROVIDENCE, T. R. O. A. E. CHICAGO, T. R. O. A. E.
Carroll, lf., 4 0 2 4 0 0 Dally, 3b., 5 1 2 0 0 0
Farrell, 2b., 4 0 1 3 1 0 Gore, c., 5 1 2 0 0 0
Start, lf., 5 0 0 0 0 0 Kelly, rf., 5 1 2 0 0 0
Irwin, ss., 5 0 0 0 0 0 Anson, 3b., 5 1 1 1 0 0
Hines, cf., 5 0 1 0 0 0 Pfeffer, 2b., 5 0 0 3 5 1
McCormick, p., 5 1 3 1 5 1 Williams, 3b., 5 1 0 3 0 0
McElroy, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Gilligan, c., 5 0 0 0 0 0 Clarkson, p., 5 0 1 0 7 2
Dally, c., 5 1 0 3 0 0 Flint, c., 4 0 0 3 0 0
Radford, rf., 5 2 2 0 0 0 Bassett, 3b., 3 0 1 1 2 0
Totals, 30 5 22 8 20 Totals, 44 10 17 29 4 0
Providence, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Chicago, 1. Base on errors—Providence, 2. On balls—Providence, 7. Struck out—Providence, 2. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1:40.

The Chicago again blanked the Providence May 22 in a contest marked by very tight batting, only six safe hits being credited to the two clubs. Flint was declared out in the ninth inning for striking out of order, and Anson "kicked" considerably at the decision, claiming that the score-cards were printed wrong, and the last six innings were played under protest by the visitors. The champions could do nothing with Clarkson, and only succeeded in scoring two singles. Shaw's delivery was equally puzzling to the visitors.

CHICAGO, T. R. O. A. E. PROVIDENCE, T. R. O. A. E.
Gore, c., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Farrell, 2b., 4 0 0 3 6 0
Kelly, lf., 3 0 0 3 0 0 Start, lf., 5 0 1 1 1 0
Anson, 3b., 3 1 1 7 1 0 Radford, rf., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Pfeffer, 2b., 3 0 1 3 3 0 Irwin, ss., 4 0 0 1 1 0
Williams, 3b., 3 0 0 2 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Burns, ss., 3 0 0 0 0 0 Dally, c., 3 0 1 5 2 0
Dally, 3b., 3 0 0 1 0 0 Crane, lf., 3 0 0 0 1 1
Flint, c., 3 0 0 2 0 0 Shaw, p., 3 0 0 0 0 0
Clarkson, p., 3 0 2 3 0 0 Bassett, 3b., 3 0 1 1 2 0
Totals, 28 3 27 19 7 Totals, 32 0 24 14 9 0
Providence, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base on errors—Chicago, 3; Providence, 2. On balls—C., 1; P., 3. Struck out—C., 4; P., 5. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1:40.

Philadelphia vs. Buffalo.

The Buffalo beat the Philadelphia in their opening game May 23 in Philadelphia, Pa., before fully five thousand people. The visitors batted Bailey with ease, and scored six runs, five earned, by bunting ten safe hits in the second, sixth and seventh innings. The home team could do but little with Galvin, most of their hits being scattered. Two brilliant double-plays were made by the Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, T. R. O. A. E. BUFFALO, T. R. O. A. E.
Bailey, 3b., 5 1 3 0 0 0 Farrell, 2b., 4 0 0 3 6 0
Kelly, lf., 3 0 0 3 0 0 Start, lf., 5 0 1 1 1 0
Anson, 3b., 3 1 1 7 1 0 Radford, rf., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Pfeffer, 2b., 3 0 1 3 3 0 Irwin, ss., 4 0 0 1 1 0
Williams, 3b., 3 0 0 2 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
Burns, ss., 3 0 0 0 0 0 Dally, c., 3 0 1 5 2 0
Dally, 3b., 3 0 0 1 0 0 Crane, lf., 3 0 0 0 1 1
Flint, c., 3 0 0 2 0 0 Shaw, p., 3 0 0 0 0 0
Clarkson, p., 3 0 2 3 0 0 Bassett, 3b., 3 0 1 1 2 0
Totals, 28 3 27 19 7 Totals, 32 0 24 14 9 0
Providence, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Base on errors—Chicago, 3; Providence, 2. On balls—C., 1; P., 3. Struck out—C., 4; P., 5. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1:40.

delphia. Andrews after a hard run and jump catching with one hand a line-hit close up to the fence at left-center, and throwing Brothers out at second-base, while Clements caught a foul fly close to the grand stand and threw White out at third-base. Myers and Clements caught remarkably well, and the former did the best fielding.

BUFFALO, T. R. O. A. E. PHILA., T. R. O. A. E.
Richardson, cf., 5 1 2 3 0 0 Manning, rf., 4 0 1 1 1 0
Brotherton, 3b., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Andrews, lf., 4 0 1 1 1 0
Myers, ss., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Dunlap, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0 0
White, 3b., 4 0 1 1 0 0 Fogarty, cf., 4 0 0 0 0 0
Crawley, lf., 4 2 2 0 0 0 Mulvey, 3b., 4 1 2 3 6 1
Esterbrook, 3b., 4 0 1 1 0 0 Myers, c., 4 0 0 0 0 0
G. Myers, c., 4 1 3 1 0 0 Farrar, lb., 3 0 0 12 0 0
Force, 2b., 4 0 1 5 4 2 Bailey, p., 4 0 1 0 0 3 3
Galvin, p., 4 0 0 3 3 3 Clements, c., 3 1 1 0 0 0
Totals, 30 13 26 10 3 Totals, 33 2 27 17 9 0
Buffalo, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Buffalo, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Base on errors—Buff., 2; P., 3. Struck out—Buff., 1; P., 1. Umpire, Ferguson. Time, 1:25.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Pittsburg vs. Athletics.

The second game between these clubs was played May 19 in Pittsburg, Pa., the home-team then winning after a hard up-hill fight. Morgan made his first appearance with the Pittsburg, and the Athletics hit him hard in the first five innings, when they obtained a long lead. The Pittsburg bunched eight safe hits off Cushman in the sixth and ninth innings, and then scored eight runs, seven earned, and the spectators went wild with enthusiasm. Smith did the best batting, his three hits including two triple-baggers. It was nearly dark when the last inning was played.

PITTSBURG, T. R. O. A. E. ATHLETICS, T. R. O. A. E.
Smith, 2b., 5 2 3 2 2 1 Purcell, lf., 5 1 2 1 0 0
Carroll, c., 5 1 2 8 1 2 Stover, lb., 5 0 0 10 0 0
Edmond, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Knight, rf., 4 1 2 2 0 0
Whitney, ss., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Coleman, cf., 5 1 0 3 0 0
Kuehne, 3b., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Houck, ss., 5 0 0 1 2 1
Morgan, p., 4 1 0 1 0 0 Corey, 3b., 4 1 3 1 3 1
Brown, rf., 4 0 1 0 0 0 Miller, c., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Elden, lf., 4 2 3 0 0 0 Striel, 2b., 4 1 2 3 1 0
Fields, lf., 4 2 1 5 0 0 Cushman, p., 4 0 2 0 2 0
Totals, 41 13 27 8 1 Totals, 41 13 27 10 1
Pittsburg, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Athletics, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Pittsburg, 8; Athletics, 2. Base on errors—P., 1; A., 2. On balls—P., 1; A., 2. Struck out—P., 1; A., 2. Umpire, Kelly. Time, 2:10.

The game played May 20 was won also in the ninth inning, and the crowd again fairly went wild with delight. Milligan spiked himself in the third inning while running for a foul, and Fusselbach took his place. The Athletics took the lead in the fifth inning, when they earned two runs, and obtained three more on a wild throw by Kuehne. The winning run was made by the Pittsburg after two men were out in the ninth inning. Brown then hitting for three bases and scoring on a single by Fields.

PITTSBURG, T. R. O. A. E. ATHLETICS, T. R. O. A. E.
Smith, 2b., 5 1 0 3 3 0 Purcell, lf., 4 1 3 4 0 0
Whitney, ss., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Stover, lb., 5 0 0 10 0 0
Edmond, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Knight, rf., 4 1 2 2 0 0
Carroll, c., 5 1 2 8 1 2 Striel, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kuehne, 3b., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Houck, ss., 4 1 2 3 2 2
Miller, c., 5 0 0 2 6 3 Corey, cf., 4 1 2 5 0 0
Brown, rf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Corey, 3b., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fields, lf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Miller, c., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 45 9 17 12 3 1 Totals, 41 13 27 10 1
Pittsburg, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Athletics, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Pittsburg, 9; Athletics, 2. Base on errors—P., 1; A., 2. On balls—P., 1; A., 2. Struck out—P., 1; A., 2. Umpire, Kelly. Time, 1:45.

Faultless fielding and timely hitting helped the Pittsburg to their third successive victory over the Athletics, May 21. Morris and Coleman were both batted freely, but the Athletics were unable to bunt their hits. Purcell led in batting with three hits, embracing two double-baggers.

PITTSBURG, T. R. O. A. E. ATHLETICS, T. R. O. A. E.
Smith, 2b., 5 1 0 3 3 0 Purcell, lf., 4 1 3 4 0 0
Whitney, ss., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Stover, lb., 5 0 0 10 0 0
Edmond, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Knight, rf., 4 1 2 2 0 0
Carroll, c., 5 1 2 8 1 2 Striel, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kuehne, 3b., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Houck, ss., 4 1 2 3 2 2
Miller, c., 5 0 0 2 6 3 Corey, cf., 4 1 2 5 0 0
Brown, rf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Corey, 3b., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fields, lf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Miller, c., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 45 9 17 12 3 1 Totals, 41 13 27 10 1
Pittsburg, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Athletics, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Pittsburg, 9; Athletics, 2. Base on errors—P., 1; A., 2. On balls—P., 1; A., 2. Struck out—P., 1; A., 2. Umpire, Kelly. Time, 1:45.

Louisville vs. Brooklyn.

The second game between these clubs was played May 19 in Louisville, Ky. The home-team pounded Harkins' pitching and earned eight runs of eighteen safe hits, the latter including two three-baggers and five two-baggers. Maskrey hit safely each of the five times he went to the bat. The Brooklyn narrowly escaped being blanked, as Smith made a remarkable running catch on a line hit.

LOUISVILLE, T. R. O. A. E. BROOKLYN, T. R. O. A. E.
Browning, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Hotelling, cf., 4 0 1 1 0 0
Maskrey, lf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Stover, lb., 5 0 0 10 0 0
Edmond, cf., 5 1 2 0 0 0 Knight, rf., 4 1 2 2 0 0
Carroll, c., 5 1 2 8 1 2 Striel, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kuehne, 3b., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Houck, ss., 4 1 2 3 2 2
Miller, c., 5 0 0 2 6 3 Corey, cf., 4 1 2 5 0 0
Brown, rf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Corey, 3b., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fields, lf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Miller, c., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 44 12 27 15 1 Totals, 36 1 27 5 12
Louisville, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Louisville, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Base on errors—L., 1; B., 4. On balls—L., 1; B., 4. Struck out—L., 2; B., 1. Umpire, Walsh. Time, 1:40.

The above result was reversed May 20, when the Brooklyn gave the Louisville a decisive defeat. Mays, who pitched for the home-team, was batted very freely by the Brooklyn, and was poorly supported by Porter. Phillips, who pitched successfully for the bat Porter's pitching, hitting him once for a home-run on a drive over the left-field fence, which was said to be the longest ever made on the grounds. Crofts hurt himself in the fifth inning, and Cross caught during the remainder of the contest.

LOUISVILLE, T. R. O. A. E. BROOKLYN, T. R. O. A. E.
Browning, cf., 4 2 3 0 0 0 Hotelling, cf., 5 1 1 2 0 0
Maskrey, lf., 4 1 2 0 0 0 Stover, lb., 5 0 0 10 0 0
Edmond, cf., 4 1 2 0 0 0 Knight, rf., 4 1 2 2 0 0
Carroll, c., 4 1 2 8 1 2 Striel, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kuehne, 3b., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Houck, ss., 4 1 2 3 2 2
Miller, c., 4 0 0 2 6 3 Corey, cf., 4 1 2 5 0 0
Brown, rf., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Corey, 3b., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fields, lf., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Miller, c., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 36 4 24 11 1 Totals, 42 14 27 10 1
Louisville, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Louisville, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Base on errors—L., 2; B., 4. On balls—L., 1; B., 4. Struck out—L., 4; B., 2. Umpire, Walsh. Time, 1:35.

After an exciting finish, the Louisville defeated the Brooklyn for the second time May 22, the contest being decided by the home-team having batted better in the third and ninth. The home-team in the eighth inning bunched five safe hits, which, with errors by Smith and Hotelling, yielded them five runs and the victory. Both clubs fielded finely.

LOUISVILLE, T. R. O. A. E. BROOKLYN, T. R. O. A. E.
Browning, cf., 4 1 2 0 0 0 Hotelling, cf., 5 1 1 2 0 0
Maskrey, lf., 4 1 2 0 0 0 Stover, lb., 5 0 0 10 0 0
Edmond, cf., 4 1 2 0 0 0 Knight, rf., 4 1 2 2 0 0
Carroll, c., 4 1 2 8 1 2 Striel, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kuehne, 3b., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Houck, ss., 4 1 2 3 2 2
Miller, c., 4 0 0 2 6 3 Corey, cf., 4 1 2 5 0 0
Brown, rf., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Corey, 3b., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Fields, lf., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Miller, c., 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals, 36 4 24 11 1 Totals, 42 14 27 10 1
Louisville, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Louisville, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Base on errors—L., 3; B., 4. On balls—L., 3; B., 4. Struck out—L., 2; B., 2. Umpire, Walsh. Time, 1:35.

Cincinnati vs. Baltimore.

The contest between these clubs May 19 in Cincinnati, O., was one-sided and almost devoid of interest. White was too much for the Baltimore, and they failed to bat him except in the third inning, when they scored four runs off four safe hits, including a home-run by Casey and a three-bagger by Stearns. The visitors fanned poorly throughout, and Burns by wild pitching sent five men to the base in the ninth inning. Four of these five men afterwards crossed the plate.

CINCINNATI, T. R. O. A. E. BALTIMORE, T. R. O. A. E.
Jones, lf., 5 0 0 1 0 0 Sommer, lf., 5 1 2 2 0 0
Reilly, 3b., 5 0 0 1 0 0 Casey, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Fennelly, ss., 5 0 0 1 0 0 Evans, rf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Carpenter, 3b., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Stearns, lf., 4 1 1 0 0 0
McPherson, 2b., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Burns, p., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Corkhill, rf., 5 1 0 0 0 0 Burns, p., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Snyder, c., 5 1 0 4 1 1 Manning, 2b., 4 0 0 4 3 1
Clinton, cf., 5 0 0 2 0 0 Trafford, 3b., 4 0 0 4 3 1
Totals, 43 13 17 2 7 Totals, 38 5 27 15 7 0
Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Baltimore, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—Cincinnati, 3; Baltimore, 3. Base on errors—C., 1; B., 0. On balls—C., 1; B., 2. Struck out—C., 1; B., 1. Umpire, Connel. Time, 1:50.

St. Louis vs. Metropolitans.

These clubs met again in St. Louis, Mo., May 19, when the home-team added another to their long list of victories by defeating the Baltimore. The Metropolitans were defeated by the St. Louis, 3 to 0, in a game which was decided by the home-team having batted better in the third and ninth. The home-team in the eighth inning bunched five safe hits, which, with errors by Smith and Hotelling, yielded them five runs and the victory. Both clubs fielded finely.

ST. LOUIS, T. R. O. A. E. METROPOLITANS, T. R. O. A. E.
Latham, 3b., 5 1 2 2 2 0 Nelson, ss., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Gleason, ss., 5 0 0 1 1 0 Roseman, cf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
O'Neill, lf., 5 0 0 1 0 0 Bradley, rf., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Comiskey, 2b., 5 0 0 1 0 0 Orr, lb., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Robinson, 2b., 5 0 0 2 2 0 Troy, 2b., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Nicol, rf., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Harkins, ss., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Welch, c., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Harkins, ss., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Foutz, p., 4 0 0 2 0 0 Harkins, ss., 4 0 0 2 0 0
Totals, 43 14 27 16 3 Totals, 34 2 27 15 5 0
St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Metropolitans, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs—St. Louis, 3; Metropolitans, 1. Base on errors—St. Louis, 1; Metropolitans, 2. On balls—St. Louis, 1; Metropolitans, 2. Umpire, Connel. Time, 1:40.

Cincinnati vs. Athletics.

These clubs met for the first time this season May 24 in Cincinnati, O., rain having prevented the contest scheduled for the preceding day. Error by Corey and four safe hits in the first and eighth innings gave the Cincinnati six unearned runs. The lead was held by the home-team until the last half of the ninth inning, when the visitors scored four runs and secured the victory. Larkin was hit by the pitcher, and came home on a three-bagger by Houck, the latter then scoring on a passed ball. After two men were out, a fumble

The piece opens in the wood scene found in the second and third acts of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The scene is resplendent with fairies personified by shapely maidens, and ends by Bottom's going to sleep and chatelaine into an ass. The musical style is lush, lyrical and

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THE WILD BOAR;

OR,

The Adventures of Barnaby the Skeleton and Meuzelin the Detective.

Continued from first page.

"No," replied Barnaby, quickly; "not by Auge; he was always away; but by his daughter, Gervaise, and an old servant. I shall never forget their kindness, and would willingly give my life to be of service to Gervaise."

Of course this last remark greatly pleased the Wild Boar, though he did not show it, and he mentally resolved to soon turn the Skeleton's feeling of gratitude toward Gervaise to further his own designs.

"But what is the good of talking about showing my gratitude towards Gervaise," continued the Skeleton, "when I do not even know where she is, for she has disappeared from the village without leaving any trace behind?"

"Who knows!" cried the Wild Boar, with a laugh. "Perhaps you may find her sooner than you expect. Where did you find her gold?"

"After having a meal at the White Doe, I found myself cleaned out of my last coin," continued the Skeleton, "and so the landlord soon informed me that it was time to get out. So I was going to find a place to sleep in, under some tree, when I caught sight of an old house in the distance, and selected that as my hotel for the night. As I was feeling very tired inside the old building, trying to find the most comfortable corner, I came across the pot of gold. I immediately guessed that it was the money stolen from you. So I quickly slipped out of the door with it, fearing that Beau Francois would return, buried it beneath a tree, after taking some money for myself, and then went on to Mans. Afterwards I resolved to try and find you out, and returning to the White Doe, told them that you had sent me for the carriage. With some of your money I then bought a horse, and here I am."

"An honest, stupid, fool, who will be of great service to me in getting rid of the General and his troops and put them on Beau Francois' track," he muttered to himself; then continuing aloud: "And now, my friend, to let you know what you have to do in order to be revenged upon Beau Francois. Have you a good memory?"

"Pretty good."

"Good. Then let me tell you that Beau Francois and his gang are comfortably resting on a farm, having terrorized the proprietor into hiding them. You must pretend to be a peasant sent to Briviere in order to warn General Labor, who is at the mansion, that the Chateaux have attacked a farm situated between Loriere and Cornouaille."

"Is that where Beau Francois is hiding?"

"Exactly. You must add that the farmer, his son and a female servant have been tortured. Don't forget these details, as they are sure to make the General furious."

"And then he will send out his troops?"

"Who will shoot Beau Francois the moment they lay hands on him, and, thanks to you, the country will be rid of all the brigands."

"Not of all of them," said the Skeleton significantly.

"What do you mean?" asked the Wild Boar in surprise.

"Why, on my road here I have heard speak of a man who, they say, is much worse than Beau Francois. They call him Cut-and-thrust."

"The Wild Boar burst out into one of his hoarse chuckles, as he replied:

"And so you believe in Cut-and-thrust! It's all nonsense. Such a man does not exist."

Cardew then conducted the Skeleton to the foot of a staircase in the Briviere mansion, and said:

"Think over what you have to say, while I go and announce your coming."

But the Skeleton had not need to repeat his lesson, simply murmuring as he saw the Wild Boar mount the stairs:

"Outwitted! But, all the same, it was a hard job to have to give up so much good gold. Take care, Barnaby, or your thin carcass will soon be food for the crows."

A few minutes later he was ushered into the presence of General Labor.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A PHILOSOPHER.

"Yes, I was cleaned out on the Produce Exchange," he said, as he sat with his legs swinging off the depot platform.

"And now?"

"Well, I'm running forty acres of land half in onions and half in turnips."

"And how do you feel?"

"Greatly relieved. It's a terrible burden off my mind not to have to shiver and sweat over grasshoppers eating up the wheat in Kansas, the floods drowning out the corn in Illinois and Missouri, and the oats in the Ohio Valley being knocked into the middle of last month by a frost."

"And your onions and turnips?"

"Nothing to worry about—nothing at all. If there's too much rain for the onions, it's boss for the turnips; and if it's too cold for turnips, it makes twenty acres of onions give all over. Great relief, gentlemen—great relief."

THE DENTIST WAS RESPONSIBLE.

A concert was given by some amateur musicians out West. It was largely attended by the general public. One young lady, belonging to one of the first families, with a large, army-sized mouth, sang a selection from an Italian opera which was vociferously applauded, particularly by a stranger on one of the front seats. Turning to his neighbor, with whom he was not acquainted, the stranger said:

"What beautiful teeth that young lady has!"

"I am glad to hear you say so. It is a high compliment to me."

"Ah! you are the young lady's father. You have indeed a charming daughter."

"Oh, no; I'm not her father."

"No, I am no relation whatever; but I'm the dentist who fixed her mouth with the teeth you admire so much. I only charged fourteen dollars for them, but they have not been paid for yet."

An English officer, returning from a day's shooting, left his game in the custody of his dogs, whom he locked up with it while he went upon some urgent business away from home, and soon forgot both animals and game. He was detained for days, and when he returned both dogs had died from hunger, having refrained from touching the game. They had neither barked nor whined during their confinement, evidently fearing to betray the trust of their master.

"What do you think of my moustache?" asked a young man of his girl. "Oh, it reminds me of a Western frontier city," was the answer. "In what respect, pray?" "Because the survey is large enough, but the settlers are straggling."

"Doesn't that man remind you of the sea?" said a pretty girl to her companion, as they sat on a bench looking out over the water. "I don't know, how do you mean?" "Oh, because he is such a heavy swell."

"Yes, dear," was the quiet response; "but, you know the sea swell is salt."

There is one respect in which fashionable young ladies and old herring-dishmen are exactly alike—they both spend the greater part of their time bragging about last year's catch.

THE BLUE.
A DECORATION-NEW YORK.WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY T. C. HARRAUGH.

Come with the earliest blossoms,
Kissed by the sparkling dew;
Sprinkle them over the bosoms
Of those who died in blue!

Hushed is the war-drum's rattle,
The angel of strife has fled,
And Peace on the field of battle
Guardeth the blue-coat's dead.

They died where the bloom of Summer
Went down 'neath the war-god's tread;
They fell where the youthful drummer
By his silent drum lay dead;

They camp where the warm wind dallies—
The tender and the true;
The grass of the northern valleys
Hideth their coats of blue.

Violets sweet are springing
Up from their burial sod;
For them is the blue-bird singing
Songs that they learned from God.

Deep in the vales of Southland,
Down by the drifted foam,
Slumber the boys of Northland
Who never more came home!

They sleep where they did their duty—
The gallant and the true;
The wild rose blooms in her beauty,
And the lily bends for the blue.

They rest by the far-famed river
That sings to the sunlit sea;
And their muskets are stacked forever
By the ghostly camps of Lee.

For them there was no returning—
They passed to the silent shore,
Where their camp-fires now are burning,
And will burn forevermore.

And neighbor died by neighbor,
And home came a chosen few;
Oh, weave a wreath for the sables
That flashed before the blue!

We laid them all on the altar
Of country, and home, and God;
Not once did a hero falter
Or turn from the path he trod.

They marched to the war-drum's rattle,
They dreamed to the cannon's crash;
They fell in the smoke of battle,
And died in the musket's dash.

Still in the Virginian thickets,
This peaceful Summer-day,
The ghosts of the blue-coat tickets
Are watching ghosts in gray;

They march, but without commotion,
The noble and the true,
Where Sherman stormed to the ocean
And Sheridan rode in blue.

Oh, let them sleep where the surges
In restless motion toss;
O night-wind, sing their dirges
Under the Southern Cross.

Under the trailer creeping,
Where death once beat tattoo,
Many a boy is sleeping,
Wrapped in his shroud of blue.

Oh, bring to the silent portals
The bloom of the forest bed;
Crown for our own immortals,
Wreaths for the gallant dead.

Cover them o'er with flowers—
The tender and the true;
They fought for these homes of ours,
They sleep in the country's blue.

OLD FAN.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,
BY W. C.

She was "Old Fan" when I was but a slip of a boy, and she was still living and doing her allotted work in life when I reached the age of manhood. At the first glance, she was not very comely to look at, but she had so many good points when you came to know her better that you forgot about her personal appearance. It would not do to hold her quite late in her life who and what her parents were; but after she had very greatly distinguished herself the matter was the subject of strict inquiry, and it was definitely settled to the satisfaction of many people, although Fan herself took no interest in the matter.

I have said she was not handsome, for how could she be, when she had but one eye—and in the days whereof I write, and in our local glass eyes had hardly ever been heard of, and it would have been deemed perfect folly to have known her personal appearance. It would not do to hold her quite late in her life who and what her parents were; but after she had very greatly distinguished herself the matter was the subject of strict inquiry, and it was definitely settled to the satisfaction of many people, although Fan herself took no interest in the matter.

And this was how it happened. Her mother had a very quick temper, and was especially cross when her children were young, and as the boys as the boys grew up, she seemed to lose all love for them, and left them to shift for themselves as best they could. She was walking in an orchard one day with her young offspring at the time when the harvest-apples were ripening, and some naughty village school-boys climbed the fence to steal some of the fruit, and when Fan's mother saw them she chased them back to the road, where they were glad enough to get, for she would not have hesitated to kill the first one she could have caught as soon as the boys got safe in the road they began throwing stones at the mother, and before she could get out of the way she was hit many times, although not dangerously hurt; but one of the stones thrown at her struck poor little Fan on her right eye, destroying its sight and spoiling her beauty forever, as far as her face was concerned.

But she had qualities which made up for any defect so superficial as that, and when I came to know her well, I kept finding something new to admire in her as long as we were together, and that was for many years.

Her feet were as handsome as any I ever saw; not the kind that poets go on about, with a high instep and a hollow arch, and all that, but good, straight, serviceable, and she would pick them up and throw them down in the daintiest manner possible, that it would have done you good to see. There was no mincing, mind you, but when she put her foot down it came square and firm, and "meant business" every time. I never knew her to stumble or fall in all my life, and in the spring and summer she was almost constantly out of doors roaming the fields or on the country roads.

Her hair was nearly as fine as silk, and of that shade of brown which is a tint of red in which I cannot properly describe without giving it its proper name, and that is what a horseman would call bay.

Her nose was as straight as you could draw a line, and her thin, quivering nostrils were wide, and when she had been exercising she would expand them to that extent, and you would think she was going to take into her lungs all the atmosphere there was around her in one good, long breath.

And what a chest she had! broad and deep, and her waist was not pinched in at all; a good, fair, muscular one, with plenty of room for the "works" inside, and to my positive knowledge she did not know what a corset was when she saw it. If Fan had only been a man, what an athlete she would have made!

When I grew old enough to leave the district school and attend the seminary where the boys were prepared for college, which was three miles distant from my home, Fan always went along, no matter what the weather, rain or shine, fair or foul, but when I said at home so did she, and never thought of going by herself, although I think she was going for the education of both sexes, and Fan was a great favorite with both girls and boys. In all our going and coming to and from this seat of learning Fan always went a little ahead of me, I following closely in her wake, and when I left there to go to college Fan knew no more of what was taught than the first day we went, for poor "Old Fan" was a mare!

Now you may ask what is the use of all this nonsense about a horse? But you can rest assured I would not waste my time in the telling it, if I were not thoroughly satisfied in my mind that there has been enough "Fan" in it all this world, and that her name will be handed down in history long after your name and mine, my friend, shall have been obliterated by time from our forgotten tombstones.

In our part of the country, which was in Sussex, New Jersey, in the days of yore I write, but very little has been paid to improving the breed of animals of any kind. The horses were mainly for draught and farm work, and were scarcely more thought of than a yoke of oxen, while the cows were of the "crumpled horn" and "mauley" breed; and as for the pigs they were of the "razor-back" kind, the head and snout making up about one-third of their entire length, and even with a ring in that same snout, they could cut a furrow in the stiffest kind of soil as clean as a coultter, or lift a panel of rail-fence as easy as though it were built of cobble; and you might as well try to fat a fanning-machine by running oats through as to empty the corn-crib in their pens.

Once in a great while, however, you would find a farmer who could see a little ahead of his daily task, and although knowing he would be sneered at by his neighbors for being what they contemptuously called a "book-farmer," a "Belfounder" or "Star" colt would find his way in, or a Suffolk or Berkshire pig, or maybe a Durham or Devon calf would fairly be smugled in the county, and coming progeny can be found there to-day, for you must remember I am telling you now of forty years ago.

My worthy father was one of this kind, and not only had a first mowing-machine in the county, but also a horse-drawn carriage, and a pair of pure Durham breed, and a Suffolk pig which he carried in his overcoat pocket, and which was not larger than a half-grown kitten, and had the temerity to acknowledge that he had paid a hundred dollars for the two!

Over toward Vernon lived a quaint character named Jack Crabtree, who, like my father, was about as good a judge of a "critter" of any kind as the next one, and from him, through what is known in Sussex as a "dicker," we became the owners of Fan. She had lost her eye just as I have told you, and the Saturday night my father brought her home it was after dark, and none of the neighbors knew that he was her owner. She was at that time "rising" six years old, thoroughly broken and sound in every way.

My father combined in his own person the wisdom and dignity of a justice-of-the-peace, and was also a deacon of the Clove Church, which his great uncle, Elias Van Benschoten had founded and endowed some forty years before, and filled both offices blamelessly.

The "Squire," as he was universally called, was a man of substance, and, beside, a large and highly cultivated farm, was the owner of several mills on the stream which ran through it, and was president and director of the bank in the village, and liked to have everything he owned first-class, especially his horses and cattle.

The Sunday morning broke cold and clear, and the sleighing was excellent. The Thursday before had been Thanksgiving-day, when the Squire's side had attended the services at the old Clove Church, which was distant about three miles from the village up the Clove Valley. The young gentlemen who were partners in a store in the village had driven up on that day with a splendid pair of horses, which showed a good turn of speed, and had given everyone, including the "Squire," the go-by on the road. I don't know if that event had anything to do with Fan's purchase, but at any rate she was put in the shade of the little "pung" that Sunday morning, and gave a very knowing look out of her one eye as the "Squire," with my mother beside him, took the reins. There was not much gilding or high-priced paint or varnish on the cutter, nor was there much bright work on the harness, but everything was substantial and good; at any rate, the "Squire" was satisfied with it as they solemnly trotted off to church.

They had hardly got clear of the village when they heard the jingle of sleigh-bells coming closer and closer behind them, and when the Squire cast his eye over his shoulder he saw the black horse coming up on him, hand-over-hand. Fan heard him, too, and began twitching at the bit, and showed an evident desire to quicken her pace, but she was held in, and the driver of the black "pulled out," and it was all settled that he would follow them as they passed, which they did with a little "we'll-let-the-folks-know-you-are-coming" nod, and hauled in the beaten track in front of them.

This Fan would not stand, for she had not only her own eye and temper, but her sire's speed and bottom, and besides, that Jack Crabtree never went to church, and Fan had never learned that gait, and, more than that, he never would, if he could avoid it, "take anybody's dust," and that gait Fan did know by heart; and, taking the bit in her teeth, she struck across the road, and gave a very knowing look out of her one eye as the "Squire," with my mother beside him, took the reins. There was not much gilding or high-priced paint or varnish on the cutter, nor was there much bright work on the harness, but everything was substantial and good; at any rate, the "Squire" was satisfied with it as they solemnly trotted off to church.

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The black passed everything in front of him, and the Squire for she kept her nose right up to the whip, not an inch could they gain. They had by this time got within a half mile of the church, and the Squire could pull no longer and gave Fan her head, and she came to a standstill, and the black horse, who had been pulled on the right rein, but Fan must have thought he did, for she turned out and passed that black horse, so my mother said, "just as though they were tied up," and that good little woman, who was a saint as she was a horse lover, when the black horse came over the brow of the hill, at the foot of which the little church was situated, and, horror of horrors! the next sleigh was Dominic McReynolds'.

Poor Fan! she did not know of what she had been guilty. How could she know that the "Squire," her new owner, was the foremost deacon in the church she had trotted up to in such very secular style, or that none of the congregation who had been passed on the road could rest easy in their pews until they knew "Old Fan" was in the express of the "Squire"?

The Squire would willingly have stood in Fan's place, tied to a post in the snow, to have avoided hearing the good old Dominic's remarks on the evils of the sin of horse-racing, and the depravity of those who actually indulged in it on the Sabbath-day, on his way to the sanctuary.

"Churched," but was strongly "admonished," and only escaped by assuring the session that he was totally unaware of the tricks sacrilegious old Jack Crabtree had taught the mare, while that old "scapegrace" ready to spring his shins, and to the time he thought of the scrape the deacon got in the first day he drove "Old Fan" to church.

Many were the offers the Squire refused for her. I saw my father white hot with honest anger once, and that was when a city gentleman offered her to drive to his place, forty miles west, over the Pochung and Shufltown Mountains, one of the very roughest roads in the State, and, after staying two hours in that city, drove her back, and reaching home about ten o'clock at night, after the stableman was in bed, simply told her from the kitchen, as he had told her stall, where she was found the next morning not even unchained. It did not kill her, but it would almost any other horse; and that city gentleman's visit terminated very abruptly that morning.

Full many a page of Sallust or Cicero and problems in Euclid, I have puzzled out while she was jogging along schoolward, and at this late day I confess to having put a sheepskin on her back, and instead of going to school as I ought, avoided the highway and trotted off twelve miles or so, over to a pasture, forty miles west, where the Pochung and Shufltown Mountains, one of the very roughest roads in the State, and, after staying two hours in that city, drove her back, and reaching home about ten o'clock at night, after the stableman was in bed, simply told her from the kitchen, as he had told her stall, where she was found the next morning not even unchained. It did not kill her, but it would almost any other horse; and that city gentleman's visit terminated very abruptly that morning.

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CHESS.

To Correspondents.
L. A. GOLDBERG.—Accept our thanks for pains taken. We are so sure you are right that we adopt the most conspicuous method of setting forth the correction. Try the enigma.

R. H. GRUNDY, Richmond.—We are always pleased to receive news and contributions from your club; but in this case, though odd, the ending is unavailable.
W. H. BOWEN, Oklahoma.—Thanks for the attention; forward solution and we may publish your neat ending.
J. C. BIRD.—Thanks for report and analysis, also for the welcome papers.
BRO. PETERSON.—Many thanks.

Paris vs. Vienna.
GAME 11.—ENGLISH OPENING.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. P-Q4	P-K3	22. Q-K3	K-R4
2. P-Q4	P-K3	23. K-B4	K-Q2
3. Q-K3	K-K3	24. K-K3	K-Q2
4. K-K3	K-K3	25. K-K3	K-Q2
5. P-K3	P-K3	26. K-K3	K-Q2
6. K-K3	K-K3	27. Q-K3	K-Q2
7. P-K3	P-K3	28. K-K3	K-Q2
8. P-K3	P-K3	29. K-K3	K-Q2
9. Q-K3	K-K3	30. K-K3	K-Q2
10. K-K3	K-K3	31. K-K3	K-Q2
11. P-K3	P-K3	32. K-K3	K-Q2
12. Q-K3	K-K3	33. K-K3	K-Q2
13. P-K3	P-K3	34. K-K3	K-Q2
14. K-K3	K-K3	35. K-K3	K-Q2
15. P-K3	P-K3	36. K-K3	K-Q2
16. Q-K3	K-K3	37. K-K3	K-Q2
17. P-K3	P-K3	38. K-K3	K-Q2
18. Q-K3	K-K3	39. K-K3	K-Q2
19. P-K3	P-K3	40. K-K3	K-Q2
20. Q-K3	K-K3		

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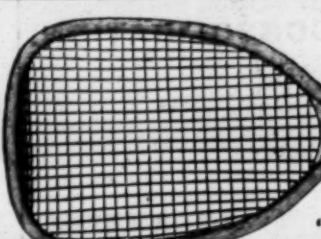
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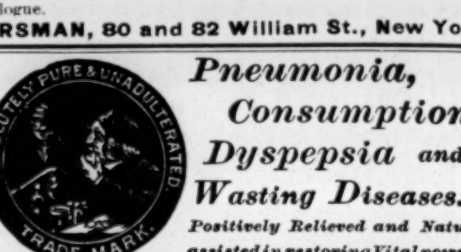
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